CONSTANTLY ON HAND! A GENERAL ASSORTM'T OF

SHIP CHANDLERY & SHIP STORES.

DEVOE'S KEROSENE OIL. 100 CASES BEST QUALITY. RECEIVED Per Murray. (d23) BOLLES & CO.

A FRESH LOT PER MURRAY. FOR Sale at Low Prices by (d23) BOLLES & CO. MORE RUBBER PAINT. AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS AND Shades, received per Murray, and for sale by BOLLES 4 CO.

FLOUR AND BRAN. GOLDEN GATE EXTRA FAMILY AND
Bakers' Extra Flour. Also, Bran, fresh and in perfect
order, received per Murray. For sale by
d23
BOLLES & CO. BOLLES & CO.

CALIFORNIA OAT HAY! Best Quality. RECEIVED THIS DAY FROM THE W. II. MEYER, from San Francisco, 200 bales.

For sale by BOLLES & CO.

November 24, 1876.

SCOTCH FLAX SAIL TWINE! A SUPERIOR QUALITY.
November 24, 1876.

NOW LANDING FROM SHIP SYREN!

122 DAYS FROM BOSTON. 100 COILS NEW BEDFORD CORDAGE, 25 coils New Bedford Whale Line, Cutting Falls, 100 boits Lawrence Mill Cotton Duck, assorted nos. fm 1 to 10, Cotton, Rayens, Duck; Amoskeag Drilling for boat sails; 150 Ash Oars, assorted sizes from 10 to 22 feet lengths.

For sale at reduced prices by BOLLES & CO. Per bark R. C. Wylie fm. Bremen 25 IRON STOCK ANCHORS, sizes from 80 up to 2,300 lbs SMALL CHAIN, in quantities to suit, sizes i inch to 9-16 of an inch, CHAIN CABLES, 5-8, 3-4, 7-8, 1, 11-4, 13-8, and 15-8 inch. For sale low by

BOLLES & CO. Stockholm Tar and Coal Tar! IN BARRELS AND CASKS.
For sale by (se30) BOLLES & CO. Wilmington Tar and Wilmington Pitch! PER SHIP SYREN. (se30) BOLLES & CO.

PER CITY OF SYDNEY FROM MANILA DIRECT, VIASAN FRAN SUPERIOR CICARS!

BOLLES & CO. FRESH SALMON! IN 1 AND 2 LB. CANS, FRESH PACKED.
of Catch 1876. Also, COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON in

Put up in boxes of 200 each.

For Sale by SMALL CHAINS! SIZES FROM 1-6 to 1-2 INCH. in QUAN-TITIES to suit. Received per "Cleta." For sale by BOLLES & CO.

CHINA BRICKS DIRECT FROM HONGKONG. 40,000 Extra large size, and 60 to 100,000 2d Size, all of the Best quality TARD BRICKS, and will be Sold Low, by BOLLES & CO.

BALTIMORE OYSTERS! PRESH FROM THE FACTORY OF LOUIS McMurray & Co., received per Ceylon, in cases of two dozen each—600 Dozen—in one and two pound Cans. For sale low by (au14) BOLLES & CO.

Blocks and Oars! A FULL ASSORTMENT.



PHILADEPHIA!!

A ND AS YOU SEE HAVE PROVIDED

**ELECANT SOLID SOLE** 

which will stand the Baggage Smashers, and which are only to be had at the

STORE of M. MCNERNY

Where can be found any or EVERYTHING IN THE TRUNK LINE

-Among which are-Ladies' Solid Sole Leather Trunks, riveted edges; Ladies' Solid Bridle Leather Trunks, riveted edges; Ladies' Solid Leather Trunks, sewed edges; Ladies' Elegant Leather Covered Saratogas,

Ladies' Composition Saratogas,
Ladies' Embossed Zinc Saratogas,
Ladies' Elegant Travelling Dressing Cases,
Ladies' Rossia Leather Shopping Valises,
Ladies' Bags and Reticules in all sizes,
Ladies' Canvas Covered Trunks, LADIES' STATE ROOM TRUNKS

An article much in demand, stowing neatly under the state Solid Sole Leather Trunks, riveted edges; Gent's Solid Bridle Leather Trunks, riveted edges Gent's Leather Trunks in all sizes;

Gent's Bound Edge Trunks. Gent's Solid Sole Leather Valises, Gent's Bridle Leather Valises, Gent's No. 1 and 2 Boston Valises, Gent's Patent Corner Values, Gent's Elegant Russia Leather Gent's Shawi and Blanket Straps, Trunk Straps,
Tourist and Traveler's Bags and Valiess.

In fact everything in the above line and at Bed Rock Prices.

ALSO, JUST TO HAND AN ELEGANT LINE OF

Among which are the

CELEBRATED CORK SOLE GAITERS Just the thing for the wet weather. The Neatest Style of Men's

Slippers! Ever offered here. Among which are the celebrated Everett Slippers, and in fact everything in all well appointed Boot and

All the above lines of Goods will be Sold

at Prices to suit the Times. These Goods are well known here and need no recommendation. Every Pair

Warranted. M. McINERNY, Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets.

MOANAULI Offers For Sale

Beef, Mutton, Veal, Salmon & Fish, at the FISH MARKET STALLS, Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, at the Lowest Market Rates. Please give me a call.

Russian Caviar and Roedreu Champagne, AT THE HOTEL.

Importers and Dealers in LUMBER!

ALL DESCRIPTIONS!

NOR' WEST SCANTLING.

BOARDS. Tongued & Grooved, Surfaced,

PLANK, BATTENS, PICKETS, 12 in. x 4, 1x5, and 1x6, for

FENCING! LATHS, &C.

REDWOOD Scantling, Boards, Plank,

Battens-1x3, 1x4, 1-2x3, and 1-2x2, Pickets-Rough and Fancy, Surfaced Boards and Plank, 7-8 to 2 in CLAPBOARDS, LATTICE,

Tongued and Groeved

RUSTIC SIDING. TIMBER, FOR SHIP USE! 2x12 to 16x16;

CLEAR NOR' WEST, FOR PLANTERS' USE EASTERN WHITE PINE,

California & Eastern Doors, all sizes SASH, all sizes; BLINDS, all sizes;

White Lead & Zinc! PAINT OIL & SMALL PAINT, CHEAP, Putty and Varnish,

Glass, No. 2x2 and 3, Wall Paper and Borders, VERY LOW!

Brown Cotton. Iron and Tinned Tax,

Paint & Whitewash Brushes METALLIC & FIRE-PROOF PAINT. For Plantation or any Other Use,

Locks, Butts & Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Hooks and Eyes, &c.

NAILS! SALT, in QUANTITIES to SUIT

Redwood

Lumber! **LEWERS AND DICKSON** 

AT THEIR OLD STAND

Fort, King and Merchant Sts.

Nor' West 1 inch Boards, Nor' West 11 Plank, Nor' West 14 in. Plank; 2, 3, and 4 in. Plank Nor' West Tongued & Grooved Boards, 1 & 11 Nor' West Surfaced, 1 in. 14 and 14, Nor' West Scantling, all sizes; Nor' West Timber, all sizes;

WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

JUST RECEIVED Per H. W. Almy,

A CHOICE CARGO

1 inch Boards-14, 14 and 2 inch, Rough Surfaced, 1 in. 11, 11, 2 and 3 in. of the BEST QUALITY.

Choice lot of Red Wood Shingles,

3x4 Posts, Red Wood; 4x4 Posts, Red Wood; 4x6 Posts, Red Wood—all 7 feet long. Also, Red Wood Split Posts,

ALL SIZES OF RED WOOD SCANTLING Rough and Clear,

RUSTIC SIDING, CLAPBOARDS,

Tongue and Grooved Boards, Red Wood; Tongue and Grooved Boards, Red Wood, 14; Doors, Windows and Blinds,

Nails, Builders' Hardware, Oil, White Lead, Zinc Paint, Chromo Green, Paris Green, Chromo Yellow, Red Lead, Black Paint, Varnishes,

Full Asst. of Glass, Putty, &c., &c. White Ash Plank,

Raw and Burnt Umber, in oil:

White Eastern Pine,

WALL PAPER AND BORDER Orders from the other Islands filled with care and dispatch.

LEWERS & DICKSON. TO RENT. Street, lately occupied by C. S. Bartow Esq., as an Auction Room. Possession given immediately.

Apply to mh4 W. C. PARKE.

be best to follow out the whole in detail.

Animal charcoal is in general use, but as a rule the filters are much smaller than those used at Yengarie, or the other cane sugar refineries previously

THE PACIFIC

WILDER & CO., Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27. A Queenslander in America. CANEFIELDS OF THE UNITED STATES AND WEST INDIES.

Varieties of Cane Grown .- Desirable Sorts in Louisiana .- Rats and "Rust." - Exchanges with Queensland .- Sugar in Cuba .- Comparisons with Queensland .- St. Thomas .- Approach to Guadeloupe .- Central Factories .- The System in Martinique.-Cane Farming and Sugar Making .-A Great Sugar Firm .- A Frugal, Industrious, Contented People. - Does than System Pay?-Double Roller Mills in America.

FORTROSE, N. B., Aug. 26, 1876.
The varieties of cane cultivated in the United States and that section of the West Indies it has been my privilege to visit are surprisingly few. In the United states I saw but five varieties, four of which-the Malabar, Otaheite, green cane of New Caledonia (named Creole there), and Trebee - are common in Queensland. I did not see our old friend Bourbon in | case the condensed noisture from the heating coil is the States, which was the more surprising, owing to previous impression that that variety is amongst | the last pan the symp is usually of 25° Beaume. the hardy sorts, in so far as cold weather is con-

The place of the Bourbon in Louisiana is occupied by what seems to be a thoroughly good variety of Robbin cane, which I had not previously seen. This variety is much the same in stripes and color as the large Robbin of the colonies; but the joints are lifferent. The centre of each joint goes in instead of bulging out, and the habit of growth is more like that of Chigacca than ordinary Robbin cane. It is undoubtedly a hardy variety-the hardiest, richest, and altogether the best grower in the States. Touched by frost as most of their canes are nearly every year, they run greater risks, one naturally supposes, of falling a prey to disease than in more tayored climates. Yet the only complaints concerning this cane heard in America refer to attacks by borer and by rats. In Texas and Florida I heard of a disease something like rust. The cane suffered badly from it some years since; but no specimens of cane so di-seased could be obtained. The crop was growing very thriftily while I was there. I hope to make another visit however, being desirous of learning as much as possible of this disease.

Rats are a rather serious pest, and amongst other Packing is in hogsheads. Guadeloupe is altogether but a small island, or rather pair of islands but it is closely populated, and remedies it was proposed at one time to introduce varieties of snakes that war against rats-that kill and devour them. Just to think of such a thing! Cats, the farming is really good. As in the other islands it appears, become bewildered amonst the canes and will not hunt, as "'tis their nature to." But the visited, the common hrge Ribbon canes, and a purtrouble is not extra serious. although one sees a good tivation. I also saw to keep to Queensland names many gnawed canes thrown aside at the mills, and a the new Caledonian green cane, and also the Malastill greater number in the field. The ribbon cape referred to seems a desirable sort and there was great interest manifested amongst the planters when informed of the numerous varieties of

for Australia, and arrangements have been made with gentlemen in Lousiana for parcels of it being sent to the colony in exchange for Bourbon, Salangore, Chigacca, and some other sorts which American planters would like to try. The road, I trust, is thus opened for exchanges with planters in both countries. In the places visited during this trip one sees a great variety of machinery and appurtenances for making sugar, as well as considerable differences in

close, I had fair opprtunity to see the weight of cane raised per acre, and should say that in Guadethe treatment of the cane in the field, and the conversion of its juices into sugar. Yet there is a similarity nearly everywhere to the machinery and practice of one or other of the plantations of our own colony. To go through the whole seriatim, therefore, would make these communications by letter tediously long. To avoid this I shall, for the present, attempt to describe the most noteworthy and the least noteworthy for Queensland planters-the points or practice from which we may be able to learn, and and working, whereer we go. The whole of the cultivated lands aboud in shells, to which the surthose whose mistakes may form a something for us to steer clear of. The examples from which we may be able to profit butable. are confined to Louisiana in the United States, and

to Martinique and Guadeloupe in the French West Indies. There is very fine sugar machinery of British. American and French manufacture, in Cuba. and during a brief stay on that island I saw several plantations on the route via Campo Florida to Matanzas, but the country was so unsettled by war, and by military movements, that I was advised to keep well within the lines of " the royal army." Prudence added that this was the best course, but it prevented my seeing so much of the sugar business in Cuba as I should have liked. Visitors to the island are much restricted, owing to the activity of the "rebels" (unfortunate starving Creoles, negroes, and Chinamen, in so far as I saw) who were, judging by the reports sent into Havana, burning and slaying every day. The officials were, therefore, suspicious and cautious in granting privileges to foreigners (I have been a foreigner for some ten months now), and a journey or any investigation could only be made under surveillance. It was rough, while peaceably looking through a field of cane and inspecting the varieties, to be suspected of looking whether the whole concern were in fit condition to burn, and suspected too by gangs of dark-visaged gentry, every one of whom had one or more shooting appliances, and probably a finger on a trigger. Cuba is a very interesting country, very; but strangers do not remain there any longer than they can help. That was my case. In the neighborhood of Matanza are several fine plantations, most of the labor of which I was surprised to find is done by Chinamen. The triple vacuum arrangement for evaporating, bone black

for filtering, the single vacuum pan for finishing the boiling up to granulation point, and ordinary under-driven contrifugals, make up the machinery in use. After a short stay at St. Thomas (the central point of West Indian traffic) I reached Guadeloupe, the nearest of the French West India islands, which were the main object of the journey. From St. Thomas any of the islands can be reached with comfort and facility. Sugar is the staple of conversation among travelers in these mail boats, and one is thus enabled to learn what is being done in the various islands, and what improvements are going on. The labor question is a frequent subject of conversation, and speaking with and hearing the expressed convictions of gentlemen of Jamaica, Demerara, Trinidad, Guiana, and other sugar-growing countries where coolie labor in one form or other is employed, and after comparing the opinions of these gentlemen with what one learns in Cuba and Porto Rico-where slavery of the patriarchal character prevails-and again compares with the small tenant and absolute free labor system of the French islands, the conviction is an enforced one that the latter system is the best for a are in many other respets, the sugar-producing busi country like ours. It certainly is the most reliable, and, judging by the present state of prosperity of the respective islands, it is the most satisfactory to the capitalists, as well as to the smaller land owners. Although there is a similarity in the approach to all the West India islands reached up to this time, Guadeloupe differs from the others in being still more hilly and rugged than they; that is at first sight. As the vessel approaches the land, its character changes rapidly, and we have in each of the islands visited pictures on a grand scale of rich tropical scenery. Although purely accidental, it has so hap-pened that each of the islands in succession has been reached at nightfall, and it became an object of lively interest to see the rough mountain outline of midday (for these islands are seen many hours ere a landing is reached) gradually meit into the familiar patches of green indicative of cane-fields, and then to see the lights glimmer out as night fell and the port reached. The foreigner is not molested much on landing at Basseterre, Gaudeloupe. The hotel to which I was recommended is said to be conducted upon the American plan. That is, the guests are provided with board as well as sleeping accommodation. But the Basseterre American hotel is the quaintest and nicest of its kind; its American features are not of the high pressure order, and I, for one, did not regret the change from the excessively systematic life of America to the extreme politeness of this ever-smiling French hostess. Next day I started for

STOVES AND RANGES Pont-Pitree, near which are the largest central sugar factories in the West Indies. There are several other factories on the island, or rather on both sections of the island, for Gaudeloupe is divided into two parts by a narrow channel. The system of manufacture followed is alike in all, and all seem to purchase cane from the growers, paying for it in the same way as the factory in Porto-Pico-viz., by allowing the market value of 5 lbs. of "usine" sugar per 100 lbs. of cane delivered to the mill, or rather to the tramway of the mill, delivery in all instances, I believe, being taken at the nearest point to the canefield of the grower reached by the factory tramway. With the exception of one American mill, all the machinery is French and apparently the very best of its class. The rollers range from 4 feet to 5 feet in length, and from 24 inches to 30 inches in diameter. The mills are neither so large nor heavy as I expected to see, from what has been said of these factories. But what is deficient in weight of crushing power is made up by multiplying the mills, of

which some of the factories have two, and occasionally three, for supplying juice. As none of the factories were working at the time of my first visit, I had to be content with noting the order of the appliances. The cane-waggons (each carrying 4000 lbs., I believe) are made to tilt the canes upon an inclined platform, from which they slide upon a cane-carrier that conveys them to the rollers. There is much care devoted to regularity in feeding and in straining the liquor as it flows from the mill bed, both wire cloth and blanketing being used for the purpose. As the juice of each mill is strained it falls into general receivers, and these are jacketed in all the mills visited—the object being (for these Frenchmen are exceedingly obliging in answering all questions) to heat the liquor and add lime-water when there are indications of acidity present from damaged cane, or cane that has been too ong exposed to atmospheric influences. The megass is usually burned. The mont-jus, or liquor pump, is in general use for raising the liquor to clarifiers, where it is brought to the boiling point and tempered with lime-water. It is then allowed to subside. All these West Indian and American sugar-houses are well supplied with subsiders. After leaving the subsiders, the process of manufacture differs essentially from any I had previously seen, and being still undecided whether the process is better than that followed in the best colonial mills, it will probably be best to follow out the whole in detail.

visited. The filtering at these factories is, I believe, more mechanical than chemical. In several cases the H. HACKFELD & CO., bone-black looked like small dark-colored pebbles, and was quite rounded from frequent use. I am look-ing forward with more than usual interest to a visit uring the winter and the crushing season, in order to see how this system affects decolorization of the Offer for Sale the liquur In arranging these factories there does not appear to be any hesitation about raising the

liquor by means of pumps of the mont-jus kind. I

made careful inspection and enquiry touching this point, knowing well that many other conveniences in

the management of colonial mills have been made to give way that the liquor may flow by gravitation

from point to point in the various stages of manufac-

ture. Here gravitation does not appear to be an im-

portant consideration in arranging a factory. The

iquors and syrups are just forced to any desired ele-

vation; and the experience of these people is worth

The triple-effect is in general use, although not in

general favor, for evaporating the liquor. This arrangement is much the same as that used in beet-

sugar factories, of which I saw two in California. It

is the same also, I believe, as that used in the French

boilers. Each of tiese is a vacuum pan in the ordi-

nary meaning of the term. The liquor in the first

place is boiled by neans of exhaust steam from the

engines; the second by the vapor drawn from the

first; the third by wapor from the second. In each

discharged into water tanks. When discharged from

In theory the taple pan vacuum arrangement is

supposed to be the cheapest known; theory says

there is no waste of heat in this process. But in

able loss of time; and in this business time is money,

expensive, although iron is the usual material in building these pans. There is also a defect, inas-

much as the syrup shile in the pan cannot be clean-

sed by skimming. When discharged frem the pans it

is passed through a second series of charcoal filters.

In other factories the liquor is made to pass through

the charcoal filters that have been previously used for

syrups. It then flows into a receiver or subsider,

from which it is taken into the final vacuum pans.

Of these there are three in the larger factories, which

turn out from 20 to 30 tons of sugar per day-the

darker in color and much moister than I expected

to find. But I was informed that much higher

Ordinary centrifugals, driven by overhead gear-

ng, are in use. I saw no improvement in them.

ple cane that I take to be Treboe, are in general cul-

bar: but the varities cultivated are few in number

cane grown in Austr.lia (which many of my good-

natured friends canne, I fear, help believing is one

of the United States). But they are not emigrating

Small plantations, e farms, are the rule in Guade-

loupe. The soil is o various kinds, calcereous and

volcanic predominatirg. It is rich, and the rainfall

having been regular luring the season coming to a

loupe (and I travelle over the large portion of both

divisions) they will send to mill about 30 tons of

cane per acre. This is not so heavy as might be

looked for; but then, n Guadeloupe, the cane returns mean an even crop al over the island. The farming

s wonderfully even. The canefields show a delight-

ful repetition of similr quality of soil, and manuring

prising evenness of caps is, no doubt largely attri-

From Guadeloupe to St. Pierre, Martinique, we

had a nagging, choping sea passage. St. Pierre is a beautiful little place, reminding one to some extent

of Sydney, or of Wodloomooloo, minus magnificen

Sydney harbor, howger. But the houses, and the

streets also, rise one ehind the other, as in portions

of Sydney, the wholerepresenting a beautiful picture

as we approached he land at nightfall. As at

Gaudeloupe, gardens and pretty villas abound in all

directions. Away p in the mountain cliffs beyond

the city we could se the lights glimmer out as the

fine tropical summersun sank behind the hills, and

we came under the ess stormy shelter of the head-

Few visitors go to hese islands during the summer

season, at which time the weather is hot and sultry,

both in the day and ight. Fierce storms also sweep

are by no means unommon. St. Thomas has, on

more than one occasion, been seriously shaken-al-

most out of existence But it is about the most stirring place in the Wet Indies notwithstanding. Peo-

Pretty is St. Pierre with its fountains, continuous

water supply, quaintstone houses, and the cheerfulest kind of hotels (French is the language spoken).

But we are after the sigar plantations and the famed central factories, to se which we had been traveling

for weeks; they are n another part of the island. Next day was Sunday; but Monday morning, bright

and early, found us woard a little coasting steamer,

ry in existence, as applied to cane sugar, and also

ing, so all that could se done during the two days'

the machinery (mostl. French and Belgian), the sys-

tem of cultivation, valeties of cane grown, mode of

selling as between greer and manufacturing, &c.

In the islands, and ilso amongst planters from va-rious parts of the Wes Indies, there are very conflic-

ting reports regardingthe results of the system. And

it takes some time to mravel the causes that exist

for this difference of opinion. One point is undenia-

ble, and its force is visible in Martinique and in Lou

isiana, where the system has been most energetically

business is depressed. From Guiana there are very

discouraging reports. We have seen how it is in

Cuba. Jamaica is said to be in a very low state

but there are marked exceptions to this deplorable

state of affairs in the French West India islands. The farmers there are indoubtedly prosperous; they

are a frugal, happy people, and the factories pay fair interest, I am assured, on the money invested. The

most prosperous factores are those worked purely as

ompanies, and in which the cane growers hold con-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

METROPOLITAN MARKET,

G. WALLER,

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED EX MARY BELLE BOBERTS AND D. C. MURRAY

BUCK'S PATENT-For Wood or Coal.

SUPERIOR-Six hdes, a good article.

MAGNA CHARTI-For Wood, seven sizes

IRON CLAD-Win Cast Iron warm closet and

ALMEDA-Just the article for small families, very

Ranges!

This Range is said to have the largest sale of any of its

Also, just at hand, a fine assortment of

Comprising the following list

VICTRESS STOVE, 6, 7, 8, 9;

Making in all one of the most complete assortments of Stove

Also, a full line of

PLUMBER'S

Faucets, Lead and Iron Pipes, Sheet Lead, 2 1-2 to 6 lbs., &c.

Toilet Sets, plain and fancy; Water Coolers, &c., &c.

Orders from the other Islands will have our best attention

CALL AND EXAMINE AT No. 9 Kaahumanu Street

House Water Closets.

J. NOTT & Co.

siderable of the capital stock.

Pure Bred Aylesbury Dacks.

KING STREET, HONOLULU.

owing list of Stoves and Ranges.

per reservoir, a large family stove.

LAUREL, for Wood or Coal.

MISTRESS RANGE, 7, 8, 9;

Ranges, &c., &c., ever on sale in this Market.

and at lowest figures. Goods carefully packed.

Ir Every Stove warranted.

style on the Pacific coast. 4 sizes.

tested. In both theseplaces, different though the

ple get used to earthuakes, it would seem.

The average first sugars made here are much

day in Gaudeloupe is as long as the men can see.

grades are made for export.

beet root factories. Each triple-effect consists of three pans of the form of huge, oblong, egg-end

something in such matters.

FOLLOWING NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED

PER HAWAIIAN BARK R. C. WYLIE. One Hundred and Thirty-one Days

From Bremen

NEW STILES OF PRINTS-TURKEY Red, Utalii, white ground, chocolate, gray and fancy; Jaconets, Brown Cottons, 3 qualities; White Cottons, Horrocks' Long Cloth, A, B & H; Brown Drill, Hickory Stripes, Striped Ticking, Brown Holland, Linen Padding, Blue Striped Denims, Blue, White and Fancy Flannel, Mosquito Netting, Scotch Water-proof Tweed, 5 colors; Black Merino and Cobourg, Linen, assorted numbers, 12 yards, pieces, &c. Victoria Lawns, Barege, Lasting,

practice I am disposed to believe there is consider-A SUPERIOR LOT OF TAILORS' GOODS Doeskin, Buckskin, Diagonal, Ripps, Cashmere, Moleskin literally. The appliances are also cumbersome and HANDKERCHIEFS!

White Cambric, White & Turkey Red Cotton, Silk & Foulards TOWELS!

White Cotton and Tukish, Linen Turkish. THREAD! Linen & Cotton, Brooks' Patent Thread, Black Merino Braids.

SOCKS Men's White and Gray Merino, Brown & Blue Mixed Cotton LADIES' STOCKINGS, ASSORTED

Children's Stockings, Shirts, fancy flannel, Canton, Union, Regatta, Denim, &c. Undershirts-Cotton, Merino and Siik, Umbrellas, Italian black; Neckties, Black and Colored Silk Ribbons—Enfout cas. SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS

AND CLOTHING ! Cloth, Buckskin, Flannel, Cotton, &c., P. C. Monkey Jackets, Heavy Wool Blankets, all colors; Cotton and Horse Blankets, Quilts, &c. Burlaps, Wool Pack, Canvas, Gunny Bags,

SADDLES! Calfskins, &c., Corks, Perfumery, &c., Lubin's Extracts, Eau de Cologne, Philocome, Hair Oil and Macassar, Fancy Soaps, Windsor, &c. Tooth Combs, Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Looking Glasses and Mirrors, Imitation Jewelry, Ledgers, Journals, &c., Playing Cards, Harmonicas, I R Balls, Feather Dusters,

HARDWARE! Pocket and Butcher Knives, Scissors, in leather & cards; Tinned Spurs, Lanterns, C C Irons, Galvanized Corrugated Sheet Iron, 4 sizes; Galvanized Corrugated Sheet Iron, 4 sizes;
Galvanized Pipe, all sizes; Galvanized Buckets, 10x12 in.
Tubs, Tinned Saucepans, Best Charcoal,
Tin Plates, Banca Tin, Sheet Lead and Zine,
Bright and Olled Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5 and 6;
Hoop Iron, 5 sizes; Rivets, Muntz Yellow,
Metal and Nalis, Bar Iron, Gun Powder, Shot, &c. Blacksmiths' Coal, Printing and Wrapping Paper, Cordage and Packing, Toys, Tumblers, Baskets, Paints and Oils, Vienna Furni Wall Paper, Crockery, Caustic Soda, Tar and Pitch, Anchors and Chains, Oil Casks and Shooks, Kerosene Barrels, Birch Brooms, Cement, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Gambier Cu

GROCERIES! Crushed Sugar, Wash Blue, Sardines, Salt, Raisins, Mustard, Pates, &c., &c. Stearin Candles and Safety Matches, Liquors, &c., Boutelleau's Brandy—1, 2, 3 and 4 diamond, Gin, in baskets and green cases; Champagne—Heidsteck, Ruinart, Thoreaux, Sparkling Hock, Rhine Wine, Bavarian Beer, St. Pani's Ale, county and pinic.

St. Paul's Ale, quarts and pints; Jeffrey's Ale, quarts and pints; Bitters, &c. erman and Havana Cigars, at low prices, to close consign ments, in lots to suit, &c., &c., &c. Orders from the Other Islands Promptly Executed at down upon these beatiful places, and earthquakes Market Rates.

> FORESTS, FORESTS, FORESTS! EUCALYPTUS TREES.

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